with certain exceptions.

There was a multiplicity of small committees, but these only met on Thursday afternoons.

The defects of this organization were rather apparent to me during this period. The major committees were overloaded. The remaining committees were inefficient in that they lacked time for meeting, and an interlocking membership made the attendance difficult.

The staffing of the committees was a relative impossibility. In addition, there were inherent problems with the Senate of 29. There was a lack of manpower both during and between sessions. This was especially apparent between sessions when we were forced to develop various study committees in cooperation with the House of Delegates.

There were more members than the House could utilize and too few in the Senate. I had the job of appointing the committees and I think the problem was overworking your good people on a multiplicity of committees.

I think, too, that the small Senate was a bit too personal. Senatorial courtery was prevalent and you could make a strong argument that there was an excessive

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